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#### PLAINFIELD

Bupt. J. L. Chapman Tells Grange How Schools May Be Improved-Death of Mrs. Joseph Gallup.

Week end visitors at the Dean farm were Mrs. A. E. Saunders and son, Lloyd, and Phillip Dean Carlton, all of Providence. of Providence.

Conductor John A. Davis and Mrs.

Albert Rundall of Providence, visited their mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis, on
Sunday.

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gallup.

Friends of Mrs. Harriet Gallup.

Widow of Joseph Gallup of Flat Rock, were saddened to hear of her death Saturday evening after a week's illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Gallup was a daughter of the late Ezekial and Mrs. Sherman of Sterling Hill. After her marriage with Joseph Gallup she lived at Oawlawn, R. L., for several years and then came to the Dr. Gallup homestead at Flat Rock (now owned by Mr. Plumhon) where she lived until the death of her husband in 1898. Later she moved to Providence but for some time past has lived in Stérling. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Greene of Sterling Hill, where she was visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Gallup had three daughters—Annie A. (Mrs. James McMahon) whose funeral was held at the same hour as that of her father, the two coffins standing side by side in the old home at Flat Rock; and twin daughters, Agnes J. (who died in early childhood), and Alice I. Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gallup. and twin daughters, Agnes J. (who Hed in early childhood), and Alice I., Mrs. Potter of Oneco, with whom Mrs. Gallup has made her home. Mrs. Gallup was a good Christian woman, a most devoted wife and mother, and a

# "TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

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tle country Sunday school in Flat Rock school house. She was a nurse by profession and her patient help-ful disposition made her a treasure in

cemetery. Local Notes, Miss Dorothy Tillinghast was

Providence Tuesday. Early spring flowers are making yards about the village attractive. There was a brush and grass fire fust south of Jason Lathrop's Tuesday evening that looked rather alarming at one time.

Addressed the Grange.

Narrowly Escapes Being Ground to

Automobile parties out for pleasure are shunning the stretch of road be-tween the postoffice and Fitchville town line, as the road is being covered with heavy trap rock by employes of the town. The rock in cars is on the the town. the engine hall, and several teams are in use cartin- it to the road. Other mployes of the town have been busy cleaning out the gutters during the past few days.

Dogs Chloroformed.

Wareham W. Bentley thought it advisable to put his pet dog Daisy out of existence last week, as he thought the animal exhibited symptoms of dumb rabies. Raymond V. Congdon's dog was also chloroformed, as it had been in that neighborhood and liable to in-

Might Have Been Ground to Pieces. Charles Rock, an employe of the Admore Woolen company, was painfully injured Saturday when caught in the gearing of one of the jacks in the spinning room. That he was not ground to pieces was due to the pres-ence and quick action of the second hand, Edward Deslys, who promptly threw off the power. Mr. Rock was painfully cut about the thighs and Dr. J. W. Callahan was summoned. He found it necessary to take the patient to the hospital to give the wounds proper care. Mr. Rock is able to be

Rewards for Pupils.

Sunday the teachers of the Sunday school of Grace church presented at-tractive books to the children perfect in attendance for the year and in their lessons. Nearly all the chil-dren returned home with a book, while some received two, qualifying in both requirements. Wounded in Air Raid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Chapel Hill, whose son is connected with the aviation corps of the English army, received word that he was slightly wounded this month as the result of an air raid.

Mrs. Henry Hamilton is spending the week with friends in New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chappell.

Mrs. Nathan Austin has returned from a trip to Perryville, R. I., where

## FOR A BILL OF PARTICULARS

William Rockefeller and Twelve Co-defendants Accused of Conspiracy in Connection With the New Haven Railroad Management.

nanagement, past and present, is acaccused of criminal conspiracy, was made here today by Frank M. Swack-er, assistant United States attorney

general.

Mr. Swacker holds that several of the requests should have been disallowed and that others should be modified. With reference to the request allowed by Judge Hunt, requiring the government to furnish Mr. Rockefeller and his associates with particulars specifying the exact offenses charged in the indictments, Mr. Swacker says it should have been disallowed because "the government should not be com-"the government should not be compelled to disclose its evidence and should not be precluded from ascertaining and using any additional evidence it may hereafter be able to secure;" and that the request "calls for practically all of the government's evidence upon which a conviction can be had and limits its proof to that furnished, which will most seriously jeophad and losses and does not inthe proof of its case an

ardize the prosecution."

Mr. Swacker in his motion further states that it is not necessary for the government to determine or show the manner of means by which any of the defendants came into the conspiracy, because his conduct covering a considerable period will be the evidence, from a consideration of the whole of which the fact of his connection with the conspiracy will be inferred. the conspiracy will be inferred.

The prosecuting attorney declares that the requests for the names of the

other common carriers, which it is claimed were not already under the influence, management, domination or ownership of the alleged conspirators Addressed the Grange.

At the regular meeting of Plainfield grange Tuesday evening, Supt. J. L. Chapman gave an address on "Our Public Schools; Some Things That Would Improve Them." Mr. Chapman spoke of the need of educating children to keep up the standard of citizenship in the country; of the great helpfulness of music in schools and in all hard places in life, and of its power in quieting a restless child; of the help that parents and others can give by their personal interest; of the importance of teaching agriculture and other practical arts in the schools; of the need of medical inspection and of more room for the High school.

There were remarks by Edw. Hall, Rev. Mr. Lakin, Principal Butler, and when a certain defendant became a party to the conspiracy, and the names of each of the common carriers and

> she was called to attend the funeral of her brother, E. Ward Willis. Misses Katherine and Margaret Lyons have returned to Worcester, Mass., after a brief visit with local

relatives.

Mr. Racine of Norwich has moved

occupying the Sherman cottage on the Franklin road.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ladd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were recent visitors in Colchester.

### STONINGTON

stalling Water Service-Church Officers - Organ Recital-Baseball Prospects

street installing the service of the Mystic Valley Water company. The water main is being connectied for Jaboz Chesebro's residence to the red barn on the Mystic road along the new state highway. The work of ex-cavating and blasting is being pushed readily.
Chursch Officials.

The election of officers of the Sec nw Congregational Ecclesiastical so one Congregational Ecclesiastical so-clety resulted as follows: Clerk, Charles B. Slates; society committee, Charles Stanton, Joseph F. Joseph James H. Comstock; treasurer, Harry W. Babcock; collector, Harry H. Doty; auditor, James H. Comston Mrs. Arthur Squadrito is ill at her ome on Water street. Mrs. Gottfried Schinitz is ill at he

home on Water street. To Give Recital at Mystic.

Mrs. Joseph Hammond of Stoning on borough, organist at the Second Congregational church of Stonington will give an organ recital Friday ev-ening at the Congregational church at Mystic. Mrs. Hammond will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph M. Briggs and Fay E. Kutscher, principal of the Stonington High school, with violin obligate by Miss Alberta Kelley of Stonington. Guild Election.

At the annual meeting of Calvary arish guild the following officers Parish guild the following were elected for the coming year President, Rev. F. R. Sanford; tary and treasurer, Miss Laura Interest in Ball Team.

Manager John W. Haley, of Stoning-ton High school baseball team, has secured some excellent bookings. On Saturday the team will play the S. S. A. team of the borough. There are two games scheduled for ext week, East Greenwich Academy next week. East Greenwich Academy on Wednesday, April 28, here and the boys going to Old Mystic for a game with the O. M. Y. M. of that place. It is expected that the league games will begin about May 1st, when the Stonington High School team will play the Norwich Free Academy. The series with Westerly High School for the baseball cup will begin soon and much interest is already being shown, as the winner this year holds the cup. The Stonington team are expecting to purchase new suits and they have al-

Fire Warden Robitaille and Helpers

Help Fight Flames in Lisbon. About midnight Tuesday Fire Warway of Versailles, to scour the woods in the vicinity of the big forest fire. Calls had come in for the fire warden a number of times, as the fire was a number of times, as the fire was increasing. Those who went over and spent the night at the re were: Fire Warden Robitaille, Fred Masse, M. Duquette, Frank Boucher, George A. Rocheleau, Walter Brennan, Eugene Raymond, D. Wilmot, Arthur Allard, S. Herard, Louis Diotte, W. Dufresne and J. J. Brown

and J. J. Brown, Andrew H. Maine of Groton was business caller in town Wednesday.

A new plate glass window has been set in the front of George Drescher's market to replace a large one broken

New York, April 21.—A motion for a modification of the order of Federal Judge Hunt that the government be required to furnish a bill of particulars for William Rockefeller and 12 co-defendants, who, with others connected with the New Haven railroad management, past and present, is accepted by the jury from all the autoreaction. spiracy during that time; but he added, "since this is a conclusion to be reached by the jury from all the evidence to be introduced and is not material or determine the exact time any particular person became a party to the conspiracy, it is not material as it is not practicable to allege or prove the relationship in point of time between the making of any particular contract or combination or expense.

contract or combination or arrange-ment and the entry of such person into the conspiracy."

Continuing, Mr. Swacker declares:

"The names of all common carriers affected or intended to be affected by the conduct of the defendants, are given in the indictment and other requirement of particulars. Each of these concerns was or would have been en-"The government is not required in the proof of its case and does not in-tend to develop the facts as minutely as called for in the requests and ought

FROM INVASION OF TYPHUS

Physicians and Surgeons at Quaran

tine Are on the Alert. New York, April 21.-Physicians and surgeons at guarantine, guarding New

surgeons at guarantine, guarding New York from an invasion of typhus fever now raging in Serbia and spreading to Greece, removed 86 passengers today from the steamer Themitocles, in from Piraeus, and sent them to Hoffman Island for treatment.

The Themistocles brought 667 passengers from Piraeus, Patras and Kalamata. Every passenger aboard was subjected to physical examination at quarantine and all showing evidence of infection removed. The typhus spread to at least one Gracian port, the bill of health at Piraeus brought over by the steamer showing that four cases were noted there when the steamer sailed, March 28.

NEW YORK TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR DETECTIVES

Curriculum Is to Include the Study of Crime in All Phases.

New York, April 21.—Police head-quarters is to have a school for detec-ives. Police Commissioner Woods announced today that it would be opened as soon as possible—within a week, if it can be arranged. Its fac-Mr. Racine of Norwich has moved his his family into one of the village tenements on Main street, as he has begun work as second hand in the weave room of the Yantic mill.

There was excitement in the village Saturday and Sunday, as a Russian wedding took place on the Franklin in the manne rof obtaining and presenting evidence. weave room of the Yantic mill.

There was excitement in the village Saturday and Sunday, as a Russian wedding took place on the Franklin road, and an orchestra was hired to aid in the merrymaking.

Seymour Quinley is able to get out again after a ten days' siege with Theumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Bozrah are occupying the Sherman cottage on the

13 SCHOOLBOY STRIKERS

ARE FINED \$2 EACH Spent a Night in Jail and Promised to Go Back to School.

Yonkers, N. Y. April 21.-The strike school 30, who refused to attend school because William S. Maxson, their for-mer principal, falled to be reappointed, collapsed today, when 13 of the boy strikers were fined \$2 each by City of reflection in fail, and promised to-day to go back to school. Mr. Max-son himself was partly responsible for ending the trouble. He went among Adana, south of the Taurus mounthe pupils urging them to go to their desks. Attendance today was

SWINDLED OUT OF

\$1,062 BY CLAIRVOYANT 'Mystic" Bag Trick Worked on Waitham, Mass., Woman.

Waltham, Mass., April 21.—Mrs. Mary Quhems asked the police today to attempt to locate a clairvoyant who, she alleged, had swindled her out of \$1,062. She said that a week ago, at the solicitation of the clairvoyant, she collected the money on insurance polcollected the money on insurance pol-icles and placed it in a "mystic" bag which he told her would bring her good luck if she did not open it for a week. When she opened the bag today it contained nothing but paper. She has been unable to find the clair-

AS TO AMERICANS IN TURKEY. Mission Schools Are Proceeding Usual With Full Attendance.

More than 200 people locate nore then twenty stations and twice as many outstations represent the American Board of Commissioners for American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission in Turkey and the Balkan states at present. With fighting going on in practically all directions around them it is reassuring to know that the mission chools are proceeding as usual, with full attendance, the mission property is respected; and in most cases the missionaries are being treated with consideration. Some supplies consigned sideration. Some supplies consigned to mission stations, notably medicines, have been regulationed but friendliless to Americans has seemed to be

Trebigond, on the shore if the Black Sea, reports that it was expedient to fly the U. S. flag over all buildings for much interest is already being shown, as the winner this year holds the cup. The Stonington team are expecting to purchase new suits and they have also added to their equipment this year.

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Type days. Quiet soon followed, however, and business proceeded as usual. Erzroom, forty miles from the Russian frontier, and Van in Eastern Turkey, have been nearest actual battle grounds. In Erzroom the boys' school and the girls' school—large, well built houses—have been thrown open for the use of the wounded brought in from the country round. brought in from the country round. Dr. Case of Erzroom is being aided by Dr. Clark of Sivas, who left his hospital in charge of his native assistant and came to assist in the operating and in the difficult treatments necesand in the difficult treatments necessary in taking care of men suffering from wounds and exposure in the intense cold of that mountainous region. Miss Mary L. Griffam, one of the Sivas missionaries also went to help at Erzroom, leaving her school of 700 girls in charge of the assistant teachers. Dr. Ussher, of Van, has also been very busy with hospital work.

The Russian, French and English consuls had left Van by mid-November but all through December Treas-

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respondence will doubtless from now Dr. Barnum of Brousa, not far from

were fined \$2 each by City ingly of the salety, heart of the Americans in that city of Seall. They had spent a night fort of the Americans in that city of people and says there is little its normal condition of peace. At Dutch money now going to America Adana, south of the Taurus moun- and other countries for the purchase Adana, south of the Taurus moun-tains, Dr. W. N. Chambers reports of articles of ordinary every-day conthat Americans are favored. The new building of the Girls' Seminary is un-usually full and the hospital is doing as now seeking to place their fortunes all it has room and money for.

The International College at Smyrna is going on as usual, though with students than a year ago. Pres-MacLachlan finds the governident MacLachlan finds the govern-ment and military officials all friendly

In Marsovan, near the Black Sea, in Marsovan, near the Black Sea, the French have been obliged to close their schools and leave the city, but President George E. White, of Anatolia College, finds that the Ottoman officials deal with American interests in a friendly manner. Harpoot, Marash, Diarbekir and Mardin in Central and Eastern Turkey all report quiet conditions, gratitude on the part of the people for help rendered and the people for help rendered splendid chances for Christian Many of the letters speak of the dis-tress among the poor and of inability to give relief for lack of the usual

supplies, etc. Cities in which are Turkish barracks or which are on the route of the troops report little enthusiasm on the part of the soldiers and frequent desertions. From the Oorfa barracks 300Arabs deserted in body in on night; of 11000 soldiers started from Diarbekir to Erzroom only 4000 reached that place—the others having deserted on the way. The old "Camel Corps", the Hamidieh, which was called to the colors again and sent to the front has apparently dissolved. Nearly every company has returned to its village saving it's no use to stand against Russian artillery. The war does not seem likely to spread to the interior districts and all signs point to the fact that the American mission aries are trusted and their teachings welcomed as never before.

DUTCH PREPARING TO

Realization That There Is To Be Redistribution of Avenues of Trade and Plans Being Made to Get Ben-

Far-seeing men in the Dutch indus trial and commercial world are al-ready making preparations to benefit from the results of the war from an conomical point of view.

Among the leaders of industry and Among the leaders of industry and commerce here the opinion is almost unanimous that a redistribution of the avenues of trade is certain to be brought about. These men, of course, take the future position of Holiand first into consideration. In this connection they look toward the Dutch colonies, which form an empire many times larger than the home country itself and whose requorements have been hitherto been supplied to a great extent by Germany and Great Britain.

dian misionaries in Van and Erzroom. Safe and well.

Within a week the officials of the Board, in Boston have received letters from more than two-thirds of its stations in Turkey. Some of them have been more than a month on their way, some even longer; some are written in German, some in French, although the ban on the use of English has now been removed and correspondence will doubtless from now the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for the first time in their history this year have issued a big government to the Indies, which for projectile, 1,268 meters. The cannon consists of 178 units. Twelve railway cars are necessary for its transportation. The gun rests on a ceremit foundation, or basement, 8 meters dep.

The Netherlands Union for the Promotion of National Industries, formed, as its name implies, for the purpose of furthering Dutch trade, is a part of projectile, 1,2690 points, of pr reporting "all American and Cana- the mother-country. With this end in jectile, 400 kilograms, or 200 pounds

the movement of Dutch industrial de-velopment arising out of present con-2,310 men were injured by the sec ditions It binds its members, who are nanufacturers, merchants, storekeep-ers and private individuals, to purers and private chase or sell only Dutch-made produc-

dons.
The memebers argue that sumption could be qept in the country, while instead of Dutch investors should be induced to use them in the development of Dutch trade in the mother-country and its colonies. It is contended that the capital of the Royal Netherlands Company for the ex-ploitation of oil lands in the Dutch Indies is largely foreign, the Dutch hav-ing neglected to avail themselves of the opportunities offered them, while many other industries in the same colonies have fallen from the same cause into the hands of the British

and the Germans.

At home in Holand even the Rot terdam Street Car Company is a Bel-gian concern, while, notwithstanding, the fact that the country is naturally rich—in its hard-working people, in its soil, its ports, its waterways and its fuel in the shape of peat—and should be able to supply all its own necessities, it permits foreigners to import many articles of ordinary use which it could produce itself. A few instances of this kind are safes and ocks, printing presses, matches, soap, electric lamps, pins and needles. Lack of foresight on the part of the Dutch was shown in the question of the supply of armaments for the Neth erlands army. A combination of Dutchmen offered, it is said, to construct an arms factory and rifles up to the required standard and even went so far as to manufacture and show the Government a hundred rifles of the calibre required, but the government declined the offer and ought the arms abroad.

Apart from their own immediate in-terests Dutch commercial and indus-trial leaders hold the view that the countries of South America, as a rein Europe by the war, will probably begin to look more and more to North America for their sources of supply. On the other hand, they regard it as that Germany, with her enor-commercial and industrial energy, will be forced after hostilities have ceased to look round for new outlets for her trade and will thus outlets for her trade and will thus come into direct competition with the United States. It is generally believed here that Germany will almost certainly lose her colonies, while those of the British Empire and of France will be practically sealed against her trade. Russia also it is thought, will develop commercially and industrially to a remarkable degree and thus will close another of Germany's markets.

42-CENTIMETER GUNS.

Twelve Railway Cars Necessary Transport One of Them.

At a recent lecture in Duessoldorf we were apprised of the following interesting data anent the large German 42-centimeter besieging guns: The weight of this gun is 88,750 consuls had left Van by mid-November but all through December Treasurer W. W. Peet, of the Board's head-quarters in Constantinople, was able to communicate with Van as well as with other stations and on Jan 13, the State Department in Washington forwarded to the Board's office in Bosofon a cable message dated December ing on a firmer footing relations with

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men were injured by the sec-2,310 men were injured by the sec-ond shot. Namur and Maubeuge reone shot. From twenty-five to twen ty-six hours are required to mount the cannon. Sighting, by means of other cannons, request six hours. The men serving this gun wear

protective caps, covering eyes, nose, ears and mouth, and lie on the ab-domen. The gun is discharged from a distance of 300 meters. Window canes are broken withn ia radius of four kilometers. The entire gun is undermined.

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